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A CONSCRUATIVE OPINION—THE FEELING AGAINST HOME RULE-THE CONVERSION OF LORD CARNARVON-CONTROL OF THE IRISH VOTE.

(BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.)
Copyright; 1886; North American Cable News Co. LONDON, June 10 .- Now that dissolution is settled for an early day and the question of Home Rule is to be fought out not at Westminster but all over the United Kingdom, the final settlement, as Chief Secre-tary Morley admitted to the Eighty-Two Club, resting with England and Scotland, not with Ireland, the views of an active and leading Conservative member of Parliament given to Tue Tribung representative to-day, will be found interesting in America. In reply to the question whether he regarded the dissolution by Mr. Glad stone as offering better or worse chances for the opponents of Home Rule than a dissolution under Lord Hart-

ington, the member replied: A dissolution under Gladstone offers more advantages to the Conservatives simply because it comes on Immediately. The feeling against Home Rule for Ire land is stronger in my opinion to-day in England and Scotland than it would be after six months' discussion

"Because it is the expression of the prejudices and passions of the English and Scottish races, cherished for centuries and certain to resent the idea of cooting Catholic Ireland with power to act indepen-dently of Protestant England and Scotland." "Then you think the principle of Home Rule likely to

gain favor the more it is debated and discussed !" "I did not say that, but I do say that when Englishmen and Scotchmen have grown familiar with the matter more of them will be likely to tolerate or approve it than do now. Lord Carnarvon is a case in point to illustrate what I mean. He is a real Conservative. He went to Ireland as Lord Lieutenant thinking the Irisa could not be safely trusted with any control of law and order in Ireland, and he came away inclined tooffer them real measure of Home Rule."

"Was Lord Carnaryon, then, the member of Lord Salisbury's government to whom Mr. Parnell alluded when Sir Michael Hicks-Beach had that sharp colloquy

with him on the night of the division I" "You must ask Mr. Parnell that, All I know is what I tell you-that Lord Carnarvon thought much better of Home Rule for Ireland after he had been what Mr. Gladatone would call a fereign ruler of Ireland than he did when he reached Dublin as Viceroy. Therefore I repeat the Conservatives have more to gain from an early popular election on the he has flung his stroke on the early dissolution."
"But will not the Irish vote in Great Britain unseat

many of the Conservatives whom it put into Parliament

" No, for it did not put many Conservatives into Par-Hament. There is much nonsense current on this subject. Take two cases familiar to me, the case of Mr. Jennings, once of New-York, now member for Stock-port, and the case of Sir Frederick Milner, formerly Conservative member for York, Mr. Jennings, as you House by Mr. T. P. O'Connor as a Conservative member who owed his sent to Irish votes. Ho met the challenge promptly, skilfully and manfully. I believe he is as much in favor of some real measure of Home Rule for Ireland as Lord Carnarvon is. He learned this in America no doubt, but he only said have said with train, that the Irish vote in Stockport was not given to him although Mr. Farnell desired that it should be, As a fact I think the stockport was not given to him although Mr. Farnell desired that it should be. As a fact, I think I know that of five hundred odd Irish votes in Stockport two-thirds only were given as Mr. Parnell requested. The others were thrown for Mr. Hopwood, the Liberal, now Recorder of Liverpool, who supported Gladstone in the famous Coercion bill for Ireland five years ago. Mr. Jennings protection for Stockport manufacturers against foreign competition. It will not take much to make the same workingmen want protection neglect frish competition more striking. Still there are 700 Irish voters in York, more or less, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Mr. Paraell's Beutenaut, came to York to work for the election of Bir Frederick Milber, He worked in vain. The Fenians are very

Femians may not choose to waste any more ginger on a " You anticipate, then, a Conservative victory at the "I do, indeed, anticipate a return of twenty or thirty more Conservatives than now sit in the House, and a

w that he has not won this step he is beaten, and the

general break-down of all the Radical candidates in dis local organizations. These are now broken up. Mr elections out of the Exchaquer, shows the straits of the other side. The early dissolution means five trumps in

DISSOLUTION ANNOUNCED. EIR MICHAEL HICKS-BEACH MOVES AN ADJOURN MENT-MIL GLADSTONE CHEERED.

LONDON, June 10 .- In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone, who was loudly enected our ising, said that in consequence of the rejecby the House of the Home Rule bill he had adviseher Majesty to dissolve Parliament without delay. May sty had graciously assented to this, and he would therefore ask the House to wind up the business of the resson at the quickest practicable moment. The Pre-miers statement was received with cheers.

oir. Gladstone added that he would move every day ness and that to-morrow he would ask the House to hi is the consideration of which would be likely to cause

eir Michael Hick-Beach [Conservative] moved the adjournment of the House. In supporting his motion he said that on account of the cemarkable omis-sion by the Premier of a date for the dissolution it renamed unfixed and arged that Parliament be dissolved as room as possible. There was nothing, he added, to satisfy the Opposition but an assurance that the dissolution would take place at an early a date as possible and that the new Parliament would meet without delay.

Mr. Consistone replied that he was unable positively to In form the House at what date Parliament would be deserved, out that it would doubless be before the end of the present mouth. Respecting the government of freehal, the Fremer said as thought the state of affairs in that country was such that the new Parliament ought to meet as early as possible. The country ought hot to remain in innertainty after the general election regarding the poncy to be pursued respecting freland.

So Manuel fricks Banch declared that Mr. Gladstone's standard was satisfactory and he willdrew his motion. The fair of Kimiseriey, secretary of State low India, amounted in the House of Lords this afternoon that the Gardinach has scatted to dissove Parliament and that the Quien has sanctioned the resolution. He added that the Government would take steps immediately to conclude the concentration of the present Parliament with all possible dispatch with a view to effect the election of a new House of Commons at as early a date as possible. in the House at what date Parliament would be

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A Paradillic manifesto will be issued referring espenially to the defeat of the Home Rulebill.

A minier of Protestant Home Rulebill.

A minier of Protestant Home Rules met in Cork to-night and formed a committee to co-operate with similar committees in Dublin and Relfast in supporting Paraeline conditates for Parliament. The association will not identify a feer the expiration of the legal interval after the official announcement. Conservatives and Unionists will initially support each other. It is probable that in some cases there will be conflicts between candidates of Mr. Chamberlain and Whigs.

George Annustus Sala, having been invited to contest Hornesy in the laberal interest, replies that he would have consented to do so six months ago, but that he is how a heart-broken, desolate old man, interly without ambition and with no beart to enter Parliament.

Mr. Chamberlain will address the electors of Birmingham Liberal Association will meet prior to that date to decide whether of not to run an opposition candidate. Mr. Chamberlain has written a letter to the chairman of the Liberal Codneit. In it he denies that he is seeming Conservative support and saye that if he ever finds that the Liberals are deserting him he will make way for another candidate.

Mr. Caine, member of Parliament for Barrow, delivered an address before the Liberal association at Barrow to-day, in defence of his opposition to the Home Rule was not made a party question at the last election, and that the Dassage of the bill would have caused the disruption of the empty. A resolution expressing confidence in Mr.

Caine was rejected, and another resolution expressing regret that Mr. Caine had opposed the Home Rule bill was adopted by a small majority.

Mr. Camberiain has expressed an emphatic desire that the two Gladstonian members for Birmingham be not opposed in his interest. It is expected, therefore, that the Conservatives will nominate opposing candidates. Detectives are watching Mr. Chamberiain's residence, as it is feared that an attempt may be made to blow it up with dynamite.

LONDON, June 11.—In the House of Commons to-day Mr. DeCohain, I Conservative I mamber for Reliast, will

Mr. DeCobain, [Conservative] member for Belfast, will ask Mr. Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, whether the Government will take steps to prosecute the police who shot down inhabitants of Belfast during the troubles of the last few days.

Viscount Hampden [Liberal], late Speaker of the House of Commons, writes to The Daily News that if he had been a member of the House he would have supported Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule bill, because it was message of peace to Ireland and would probably have led to a more hearty union.

Herbert Gladstone, speaking at Leeds last night, attributed the Belfastriots to Lord Randolph Churchill's violent speeches. The riots were not due, he said, to religious antagonism, but were deliberately planned at-tacks upon the police and the executive.

#### REPLYING TO MR. PARNELL'S CHARGE.

London, June 10 .- The Earl of Carnarvon, n the House of Lords this afternoon, made a statement respecting Mr. Parnell's charge last Monday, that the Conservative party purchased Irish support in the last elections by a promise made through a Cabinet Minister that they would in return introduce a Home Rule bill, which, in addition to other features, would confer on Ireland the right to control her own tariff policy. Lord Carnaryou said that when he was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, under the Marquis of Salisbury's Government, he received from Mr. Parnell a request to be allowed an

"As Mr. Parnell was the elected head of the Irish party," continued the Earl, "I acted on my personal responsibility, and conversed with him. The conversaof the Cabinet. Mr. Parnell and I left the room as free as we had entered it. I desire to repudiate the statement that has been printed and circulated, that I acted on that occasion in the capacity of a member of the Government."

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Speaking of the present Government's Irish bills,
Lord Carnarvon said he objected to them in many
points, although he would be perfectly willing to see introduced some system by which the Irish people, in a
modified way, and without being disconnected from the
Imperial Parliament, could conduct their own affairs.

LONDON, June 11.—Mr. Parnell declares that it was
not be but Earl Cornarvon who sanglet the interview. not be but Earl Carnarvon who senght the interview. Several Parnellites assert that Mr. Parnell and some of his principal colleagues had meetings with other mem-bers of the Conservative Government.

#### ACTIVE WORK FOR PARNELL.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Irish Parliamentary Fund Association was held yester-day afternoon at No. 20 Nassau-st. Eugene Kelly presided. The others present were: General James R. O'Bierne, James P. Farrell, Morgan J. O'Brien, Lawrence O'Blerne, James P. Farrell, Morgan J. O'Brien, Lawrence J. Callanan, Commissioner James P. Coleman, Judge Elward Browne E. D. Jarrett and Matthew Leavy. The meeting was called to reorganize the committee for resuming active work in collecting money for Parnol, who will require a good round sum to meet the expenses of the general election which it is believed will occur within a month. The committee has still on hand \$20,000 and after some discussion Chairman Eugene Kelly was empowered to forward this sum to Parnell immediately. A public needing will be held at the Hoffman House on Monday evening. The following committee was appointed to prepare an address to the American people: Judge Edward Browne, General James R. O'Beirne, Morgan J. O'Brien and Assistant District-Attorney Fitzgerald.

The following subscriptions were received through The Star:

| N. Y. Woven Wire Mattress Co., per J. B. Byan | \$25 |
Thomps and Sarah Gamble, New York | 50 |
Join Stattery | 1 |
J. and T. | 2 |
J. and T. | 2 |

London, June 10 .- The religious rate of marriage between Adelina Patti and Signor Nicolini at Ystradgyniais, about seven inites from Craig-y-Nos. Mine. Patit's home. The diva wore a bine alls areas, covered with cream colored inco. The seven miles of Nos and the cauren, was panied with triangual access the whole war and the eatire population of the valley turned out in holiday at me to pay it buts to the couple and witness the wedding. M. Maynan, eatter of the Paris F gues, gave the bride away, and Herr Ganz, the operatic conductor, acted as best man for the bride-groom. There were no bride-smalls.

OUTRAGES ON TEMPERANCE ADVOCATES. London, Ont., June 10.-An attempt was

PESTH, June 10.-The political excitement of the last few days calminated to-day in serious rioting. An attempt was made by the rioters to blow up the gas works. The mob was charged and dispersed by troops, several persons were wounded and many were arrested. If the righting is renewed to hight the troops will be ordered to fire upon the mob.

### KING LUDWIG'S UNCLE TO BE REGENT.

MUNICH, June 10. → The physicians appointed to examine the mental condition of King Ludwig have reported that his malady incapacitates him from governing properly. Inconsequence of this Prince Lutter pold, uncle to the Kinz, has issued a proclamation, countersigned by the uninterer, in which he assumes the regency and summont the Bayarian Diet to uncet on June 15.

Count Holstein, who was instructed by the Ministry to

Court Holsiem, who was instructed by the Ministry to wait upon the King and as him to multiorize the appointment of a Regency Council, was arrested by order of the King when he entered the casile of Holenschwangam. The King also gave orders that a guart be placed around the castle. The issue of an order by the Regent to releast Count Hostein and to surrender the castle to the State Commission is hourly expected.

DEBATE ON THE FRENCH EXPULSION BILL. Pagis, June 10.-The debate on the bill for the expulsion of the Princes was began in the Chamber. of Deputies to-day, Count Albert de Mun and MM.

Fanconneric and De la Force opposed the measure and MM. Madier and Sushni supported it. The debate was subsequently adjourned until to-morrow. It is believed that a limited expulsion oill will be carried by a small majority.

ROUE, June 10.—The Papai consistory has crented four other cardinals besities Archoistop Gibbons, of Baitimore, and Tescherau, of Quebec, and has nominated three dishops in Ir-land, twelve-th Spain, six in America, six in France, three in Germany, and seven

BERLIN, June 10.—The Emperor William to-day un veiled the equestrian statue of his brother, King Frederick William IV., creeted in this city. The oration was nelivered by Herr Roegel. At its conclusion the Emperor drew his sword and ordered the troops to present arms. The covering then fell from the scurpture and the venerable monarch sauted the statue of his brother and predecessor on the Prussian throne.

ROME. June 10.—King Humbert opened the Italian Parliament to-day. In his address he stated that Italy's foreign relations were at present of the most cordinal kind; that the concert among European Institute and again prevented an upheaval in the East, and that Italy's loyal, straightforward and energetic action had notably helped to maintain the peace."

BRUSSELS, June 10 —Fulsseaux, the Socialist leader, who has been on trial for publishing a pamphiet insuiting the King, left the court before the verifict was rendered, and escaped to Holland. The detectives have lost trace of him. If he remains away five years his sentence will be void.

BERLIN, June 10. - The Socialist Reprend, who was the

London, June 10.—Advices from Auckland, New-Zealand, state that at Tarawern there has been a volcanic eruption preceded by an earthquake. Many natives and Europeans perished.

TO HATCH HALIBUT ARTIFICIALLY.

Boston, June 10 (Special).-The artificial propagation of halibut is to be attempted. The schooner Grampus, built at Noank, Conn., for the United States Fish Commission, arrived at Gioucester to-day. She is sel of eighty-three tons of a new model, built on th principle of a regular fishing vessel, and is fitted with a

principle of a regular fishing vessel, and is fitted with a well and all other modern appliances. Her first cruise will be to the Grand Bank after hallout. As she is fitted for that purpose and has a crew of Cape Ann fishermen, an attempt will be made to bring hallout home after, and an effort will also be made to propagate them by artificial hatching, something which has never been attempted before. A staff of scientists will go on the vessel and accounting researches will be carried on under the direction of Professor Baird.

EX-GOVERNOR GARCELON FOR CONGRESS. LEWISTON, Me., June 10.-The Democratic Congressional Convention of the 11d District at Auburn to-day nominated ex-Governor Garceion for Repre sentative in Congress.

CONDITION OF WHEAT IN THE OHIO VALLEY. Indianapolis, June 10 (Special).-Reports

from every county in Indiana, littuels and Onio, which have just been received and compiled here, show that in the last thirty days the wheat crop has been seriously damaged by severe storms, but that the condition is 27 per cent better than at the same date isst year.

# CASE OF THE DAVID J. ADAMS.

BELIEF THAT THERE IS NO EVIDENCE AGAINST

Digsy, N. S., June 210.-The Lansdowne'is east of Cape Sable, and the Middleton is selling around Grand Manan. The Owier is along the east coast of Page Breton. The Conrad left Habfax on Tuesday and has been seen east of Sambro, and the Terror is said to be in

Captain William Watt is supposed to be the witness on whom the Dominion authorities rely to prove that the schooner David J. Adams had a sail over her name, the day she was seized. Captain Watt said to-day: "I never saw the vessel that day at all, but the men working on the wharf all said they saw a tarpaulin over her

on the wharf all said they saw a tarpaulin over her name. That was all I know about it."

Captain Lawrence has asserted ithat Mr. Weir, on the Duteh shore, had sold hait to Captain Kinney, of the Dutleh shore, had sold hait to Captain Kinney, of the David-J. Adams. It now transpires that when the commissioner undertook to examine Weir, all the latter would say was that he knew nothing about the affair. The only evidence in regard to but buying its given by one Ellis, and many persons who know him say that his is very poor autherity upon which to selze a foreign vestel. Many here believe there is no evidence whatever against Captain Kinney.

FISHERMEN DRIVEN OUT OF BUZZARD'S BAY. NEW-BEDFORD, Mass., June 10. - The chooner School Girl of Provincetown, arrived from Quisset yesterday, having been driven out of Buzzard's Bay by the Monument Beach fishermen. The captain zard's Bay did not go into operation until June 20. Six

St. Johns, N. F., June 10.—Another missing deep of the Gloucester schooler Fox arrived at Lamaline yester-day. The crew had been ave days and nights without food or water.

COST OF THE BRIBERY INVESTIGATION. AN EXPENSE BILL OF \$48,000-ROSCOR CONKLING'S

FEE \$20,000-MR. SEWARD'S, \$21,000.
ALBANY, June 10 (Special).—Senator Low, the chairman of the Railway Committee, has submitted militee during its investigation of the charges against the Board of Aldermen of New-York. The bills amount to \$15,000. Some \$6,000 of this sam is for stenographers and the printing of the testimony. The individual bills of the committeemen are small. Roscoe Cougling, one of the counsel, charges \$20,000 for his services and Clarence A. Seward, another of the counsel, \$21,000. Controller Chapin decided this afternoon that he would Committee that would have brought him a larger amount of money than the bill he submitted to the State. Attorney-General O'Erion agrees with the Controller as to the parment of Mr. Conkiling's bill in full.

The Legislature—did not appropriate a sufficiently large amount to pay elf. Seward's bill in full, but the Controller will par part of it the present year.

Governor Hill was burt at work to day upon the remaining bills of the Legislature in his possession. There seems to be an artent interest for in New-York among the Democratic politicians as to the fats of the Spring Election, Fifteen Aldermen, and Excise bills. The Governor languingly displayed to a vision to-day a bundle of papers of the thickness of a value that he received relative to the Excise bill. Whatever his decision upon these bills may be, the Governor, it is said, will file with the Secretary of State his written reasons for his action upon them.

ANOTHER COAL MINE EXPLOSION.

GREAT DAMAGE DONE BUT NO LIVES LOST-THE

GROUND SINKING. WILKESDARGE, June 10,-At a late hour last had occurred. Many houses in the vicinity of the mine surface of the ground in the vicinity of the Pails delphia

Vote was virtually thrown against Sir Frederick Milner, who was beaten by almost the exact figure of the Fentans will not in the new election. They are not fond of Mr. Parnell. They have supported him only because they came to believe he would win this first great step of a Dubin Parliament with the help of Ms.

DRIVEN OUT OF A VILLAGE IN DISGRACE. CHICAGO, June 10 (Special) .- G. A. Colby, a was awakened last night about 11 o'clock by a victiance school and other respectable residents. The charges apparently ourrageous treatment of young children. He was taken to the town hall. When he appeared in the town hall his face was ashen pale and beads of perspira town that his face was called pale and locals of perspira-tion stood out on his brow. His appearance was greeted with ground as he was ushered to a front seat. The chairman informed nim of the purpose of the meeting and the charges against him. Colly sat queetly nath the end, when he acknowledged the trath of the charges and said that he would leave the town by the first train. Then he sat down and buried his face in his hands. It was decided that his offer to leave by the first train should not be accepted, but that he should be marched out of town by the committee. He was not permitted to return to his house.

DEMOCRATIC PLANS IN OHIO.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 10 (Special) .- A meetng of the Democratic State Central Committee was held here to-day, and many leading Democrats of the State were present by invitation. A preliminary discussion were present by invitation. A preliminary discussion of the probable campaign issues was had and several specials were made applicating for the De modratic Schators. It was invaniancesly decided to assume the accressive in the coming state campaign, and startle the Republicans by holding the Democratic state convention carry. Toledo was selected as the phase and Argust 18 the date, a week in advance of the Republican convention. Opposition to the legion tax was declared by nearly every speaker to be the leading issue. Republicans are somewhat surprised by what they call a "bluff" of the Democrats in holding an early convention, but no change will be made in Republican plans.

### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

VETERANS AT GETTY-BURG.

GETTY-BURG. Penn., June 19 (Special).—The survivors of the 111th and 125th regiments and friends from the counties of Seneca, Outarlo, Yates, Cayinga and Wayne, N. Y., mearly 400 in manber, arrived here to-day to make their first visit since the battle, in which both regiments sustained a terrible loss. Governor C. C. Stockley, Secretary of State W. F. Canser and a designation of the Delaware Legislature to-day delicated a monument to the memory of Delaware troops who fell in the battle of Gettysbarg. George V. Massey, of Dover, delivered the ortation.

SCORES OF IDLE COAL STEAMERS. SCORES OF IDLE COAL STEAMERS.

PRILADELATIL, June 10 (Specials, -1) consequence of a fixed rate for carrying coal to all castern ports made by the Vesselowners Association, over one hundred collers are now laid up at the city wha ves. A large number of the steamers left here for Baitimore to-day in the hope of getting cargoes.

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TO ENTERTAIN VETERAN GUARDSMEN.

NEW-HAVEN, June 10 (Special).—The Veteran Association of the New-Haven Gravs have completed arrangements for entertaining the Veteran Corps of the 22-1 Regiment of the New-York National Gairds on June 18.

The guests will be given a shore dinner at Stoney Creek.

THE BRAZILIAN PRINCE IN BALTIMORE.
BALTIMORE, M.L., June 10.—Prince Augusta Leopoldo,
if Brazil, reached this city this morning. He was met
it Union Station by Antonio Pontoura, Brazilian Consul,
sensy Oliveira and Dr. Benson and escorted to his
otel. The prince visited several of the prominent esabitshments of the city as well as the newspaper offlices.
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SAVED BY A GATEMAN'S COURAGE.

Eostox, June 10.—As a train on the Hoston and Maine
Road was approaching the Maiden Centre Station lest
evening, a young woman mained Mary Haley attempted
to cross the track, but became confused. Frank Holden,
the gateman, jumped in front of the engine, caught the
young woman and both barely escaped. This makes
four persons Holden has saved from being killed at this
crossing. TESTIMONY OF FAITHFUL SERVICE.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 10 (speciat)—A petition signed by 168 persons, including Governor Pattison, Mayor Smith, the president of every Nationa bank and trust company, all of the leading brokers, many prominent insurance men, went known merchants, the editors of all the newspapers and other residents of this city and Camden, was forwarded to President Cleveland to-day requesting the retention in office of George Eyster, Assistant Treasurer of the United States in this city.

THE TRAVILLERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

EALTIMORE, June 10.—The fourth annual convention of the Traveliers' Protective Association will meet here on June 24. The members of the association now number nearly 15,000.

per hearly 10.000.

PRESIDENT OF OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 10 (Special).—The Rev. E. 8.

Cornell, State Superintendent of Colorado schools, has
been elected president of Otterbes University, at West
ville, to succeed Dr. H. A. Thompson.

MORE RIOTING IN BELFAST. POLICE FIRE BUCKSHOT INTO THE MOB.

FIGHT PERSONS KILLED AND SCORES WOUNDED ON WEDNESDAY MIGHT-STORY OF AN EYE

BELLEVST, June 10.-The rioting was renewed te-night. An interested med heat possession of the streets and wrecked and pillaged the taverus. The police were compelled to fire buckshot into the mob. So far as known no one was fatally injured. Many of the police were lajored by stones. The appeals of the clerry to the rosters to disperse were futile. Eventually the troops cleared the streets.

excitement by the riotous demonstrations of Orangemen during the last two days. All work is stopped, stores are closed and many residences are barricaded.
The Orangemen are greatly incensed the constabulary for firing upon them and threaten to sack their barracks. Detachments of soldiers and police from Dublim and other cities are being farwarded to Belfast to assist the authorities in restoring order. The number of policemen on duty here to-night was 1,300. Troops from Newry have also arrived to assist the police in maintaining order.

At midnight last night a mob of Orangemen made a

killed. A great many wounded persons were carried away by friends, and whether their injuries are fatal is not yet known. Twenty of the rioters who received builtet wounds are lying in one infirmary. Many of the Orangemen who took part in the riots were arrested to-day.

Four of the wounded rioters died this afternoon and four others are dying. The Orangemen are making have revenge upon the police for firing into their ranks. At a meeting of Protestants living on the Shank Hill Road, resolutions were adopted denouncing the action of police from " outlying districts coming to Belfast and attacking peaceful citizens," and demanding their with-drawal. The people at the meeting attacked the police. The military were summoned and the crowd was dis-

The out-of-town policemen have been withdrawn from the streets of the city in consequence of the hos-tility manifested toward them by the Berhist workmen. litiers have been told off to take the places of these retired officers and to assist the city police in case they At eye-witness of the riots on Wednesday gives the fol-

owing description of the scenes attenting the mol's at-ack on the Howers Hall police station:

Women with pokers pried up paying stones and broke ten into suitable sizes for the use of the rioters when lev ran short of missiles. Women and young gris des-peratoly entreated the men to continue the faction then ver they flagged, effecting them apromotes of fresh ones, and when entreaty failed they drove the men on y saving threats.

as, and when entreaty lailed they drove the men on arrage threats.

In police station is a moderate size dwelling house, in the mod attacked the building the police related with a volley fired from the doorway. But the res soon drove the officers in and they retreated up and thence ordinated the light on their side by that from the windows of the front bedroom on the old floor. They held their position for a half hour, ag which the buttle was not and savage on both a, which they were reinforced by the arrival of any fresh officers. The increased energy of the police mas served but to aggressive the mod and they been downment forecass. They were naturally madify the such of their countacks shot down, withing hooling with asony in the steed. I have since heard officers any that they never knew a noch to show they there may be their despiration the tolers harded their missiles regularily and precision, as it they had been drilled

preater viciou best, violence, pluck and determinated to the professor of the store deposition the choice acried their missiles with regularity and precision, as if they had been drilled in stone throwing. When the men in front had exhausted their animalition they would retire to the tear to be reive frish armfels from the women, and thus make way for the stone throwing was extraordinary. I saw a new tarow a stone with such vice that it crashed through a window, struck a rour wall and rebounded with such to be had it is truck and burt a powerism. The letter armed of the rioters carried what we call here is reliable to the rioters are stones about five and a half inches long, three are stones about five and a half inches long, three are stones about five and a half inches long, three and a half inches broad and which our an average about one and a half onnial. There we many loys among the rioters and they some fiven the Highlanders and the Sakiners were fiven the Highlanders and the Fischerts were fiven the Highlanders and the Fischerts were fiven the Highlanders and the Sakiners were in session here to-day taking evidence in the ease of L. H. Maynard against the Uister and Dehware Kaliroad Company.

A walters belonging to a tavern atlacent to the flowers Hill police station was shot through the brain.

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identity run to witness the riot. The corpse when who were bending over it and peering into its face with is all of a lamp. Persons living in the neighborhood where the riciling regar say it was caused by the police under a mistasch mapression molesting and emissions some orderly work-mer leaving a foundry. According to this story the opinion got anary at the police for their cruel and underlimble conduct and altempted to make them desist. When a conflict occume imminent, the story goes, the material to chart wise.

in a othered to behave if the police were withdrawn, but not other wise.

The funeral of Thomas Gallagher, the Grangeman who was shot and knied in the riot at Lurgan on Lucaday, took place to-day. The funeral procession was protected by 100 soldiers and 200 policemen. A meb of Catholice leared the mourners and threatened to stop the heurse, but the police held it in check. The political and religious excrement is leading to dangerous quarrels among the women in the factories at Lurgan. At one factory the Protestant females have struck work, demanding the dismissal of the Catholics.

Six humbred Loyalists drilled near the City of Armsghmanting.

Orange riots have broken out in Fintona, County Tyrone. Many houses have been wrecked by the

INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES IN THE SOUTH. BALTIMORE, June 10 .- The Manufacturers beard will say in the number for this week: "The growth rising. In Alabama, Samuel Thomas and his associates are preparing to build a large furnace, \$600,000 in cash having been put up against \$400,000 in mineral property, making the capital of the company. \$1,000,000, although he land is said to be well worth \$500,000; at Shellield, in the same State, the contract has been awarded for a 100-ton furnace; \$40,000 has been raised to build a s to have \$100,000 ratiroad machine shops; Little Rock has organized a \$100,000 woollen and cotton mana has organized a \$100,000 woollen and cotton manufacturing company. Fiorida shows up with a \$500,000 company to do a general contracting and wood working business. In Georgia there have been a \$100,000 granite quarrying company, a \$150,000 marble company. Maryland has a new \$1,000,000 sheet metal company. In Mississippi a \$50,000 spoke manufacturing company has been organized. North Caronna has a new furniture factory, a \$40,000 gas and electric light company, a \$30,000 water company and a \$60,000 compress company, a \$30,000 water company and a \$60,000 compress company. In West Virginia 20,000 acras of timber land have been purchased for development. A \$100,000 steel and from company has been organized.

ARREST OF FIVE SUPPOSED INCENDIARIES. CHICAGO, June 10 .- Ever since the Canalt fire last Monday morning, in which eight humaavestigating the case. Last night they arrested " Andy Kelly, James Donnelly, Thomas Callipy, Thomas Power and William Denier. Kelly had had a quarrel with the and William Denier. Kelly had had a quarrel with the owner of the burned buildings on March 31, 1855, who ned caused his arrest. Ten days after that trouble the building was set on fire by some one packing a lot of shavings saturated with oil against it. The fire was discovered in time and put out. Two nights later the place was again set on fire, but the flames were extinguished before any damage was done. Developments in the case of Thomas Burstin, who was arrested in connection with the fire, proved him to be innocent.

OFFERING TO BUY THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.-The rumor is rerived here of the proposed sale of the Hawalian Islands o a syndicate of European capitalists for \$10,000,000. ment, authorizing a loan of \$2,000,000, and it is stated an amendment making the amount \$10,000,000. Mr Hofman, agent for the immigration of Portugese to the islands, has assured the King that a syndicate of capi-talists are ready to furnish the money. It is stated that the King is not adverse to the proposition as long as no secures the greater part of the money.

WIPED THE RAZOR THAT KILLED HIM. Charles Metzger, of No. 71 Forsyth-st., was tound last night dead in his room. The arteries of his left arm were severed. He had used a razor. After cut-

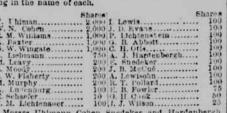
ting his arm he had catefully wiped the razor upon a towel and put it away. There was a slight cut in h threat, as if he had started to use the rarer there, and then changed his mind. He had taken off his clothes and laid them away from the bed, out of the way of the

was thirty years old and had been in this country for about ten years. He was well educated and is said to have left home on account of an unfortunate love affair. He has been a salesman for a number of years in a large down-town dry goods nouse. Of late he has been melancholy, and frequently was seen walking around with bowed head and mutterlag to himself.

### KAILROAD INTERESTS.

RAPID TRANSIT IN BROOKLYN. SUBSCRIBING TO THE STOCK OF THE UNION ELE-

VATED COMPANY-THE ROAD IN ATLANTIC-AVE. The capital stock of the Union Elevated Railroad Company, of Brooklyn, organized by Mayor Whitney's first Rapid Transit Commission, was promptly subscribed yesterday. Anthony Barrett appeared betere the Commission as counsel for the subscribers who took the whole 10,000 shares of \$100 each. The following are the subscribers and the amount of stock stand-



At midulght last night a mob of Orangemen made a raid on a public house kept by a Catholic of the name of O'Hare, and after sacking it set it on fire. The police charged the rioters a dozen times with bayonets, but each time were forced back by velleys of stones. The police were finally forced to take reinge in the barracks, where they fired upon the mob from the second story windows. The mob, however, held its ground twenty minutes longer, although the firing of the police was heavy and incessant.

Scores of the rioters were wounded, and it is known pestively that six men and two wemen were killed. A great many wounded persons were killed. A great many wounded persons were carried away by friends, and whether

and organize the company by electing intected receives.

Mayor Whitney's second Reput Transit Commission will meet to-day and provide for the formation of the Long Island Elevatet Raircal Company to construct the road as laid out in Adantic-ave. The Long Island and the Adantic Avenue Raircad Companies will take the stock. It has been decided to have the stations in Adiantic-ave. below Flatbush-ave., at Third-ave., Smith-st., Court-st., and Henry-st.

WHAT ARE "ESTABLISHED RATES"!

CHICAGO, June 10 .- A Board of Arbitration settle a serious dispute between the Atchison, Toceka and Sante Fe Raliroad and the Southern Pacific thethere to-day. E. B. Thomas, of the Richmond and Danville; Hugh Riddle, ex-president of the Rock Island; and E. P. Vining, commissioner of the Western Trunk Line Association, compose the board. The dispute hinges upon the interpretation of the phrase "established rate." pute hinges upon the interpretation of the phrase "established rates" in an agreement made between the lines regarding the hand over the Southern Pacific from Modave to san Francisco. The Achison and Atigatte and Pacificagreed to pay a certain proportion of the through established rates, both on passencer and freight traffic, for the use of the latter's tracks between the two etites referred to. When the warfare on California business broke out the Archison insisted that any war rate made by all the lines was an "established rate." To this the Southern Pacific objected, as forcing it to han frickit for its most active competitors at figures that were in some instances lower than the transfer charges across San Francisco Bay. Two sessions were held, and a decision will be made in a few days.

RECUCING RATES IN THE WEST, CHICAGO, June 10,-Up to the present in the progress of the passenger war in the Northwest, the East-bound rates from St. Paul, Minneapolis and other Northwestern points to Chicago have not been largely disturbed, and nominally all lines have adhered to the \$11 first-class and \$8 second-class agreed rates. It is take the aggressive in this direction, and has requested General Passenger Agent Boyd, of the Minneaudis and St. Louis, to put in force a first-class rate, St. Paut to Chicago, of \$4.25. This will put in effect on those lines the same rate both ways. In the other direction, Chicago to St. Paul, the Chicago, Milwaukee and at Paul Company has decided to lower its first-class rate, limited from \$10 to the same as by the Albert Lea route, \$4.25, and in the same proportion to all points in the Northwest. It also reduces rates to Rock Island from \$3.40 to \$5. There is apparently a fair prospect that other reductions will be made as other valuerable points are uncovered.

## THEOUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

A NOVEL KIND OF BOARDING SCHOOL. Syracuse, N. Y., June 10.-Since August 19, 1885, the parents of Katte Kerr, a Buffalo girl, age sixteen, have been paying \$7 a week for the maintenance of their daughter in "The shelter," institution for reclaiming abandoned women n this city, under the impression that the gri was a papil in a boarding school. The mistake arose through the representations of a Buf in this city, under the impression that the girl was a papil in a boarding school. The mistake arose through the representations of a Buffalo clergyman, who seems to have acted in good faith, but was evidently misinformed. Mrs. Kerr came to Syracuse to-day and traced her daughter to "The Shelter." The matron, supposing the case to be an ordinary one, was proof against the mother's tears and refused to give the girl up. Bishop Hunthriton was seen and the mother induced him to send a letter to the institution, asking for Miss Kerr's release.

THROWING HIMSELF OVER NIAGARA FALLS. Buffalo, June 10 (Special) .- A man apparently thirty-five or thirty-eight years old this morning went to the Goat Island bridge, Ningara Falls. He had a sandy beard, wore a dark suit, a cutaway coat and stouch hat. He was accosted by Phillip Johnson, a colored back-triver, who asked if he wished a carriage. The stranger replied that he had travelled a long distance on the cars and was tired of sitting. The driver waited, thinking to catch him when he cause off the Island. C. R. Whitney, another hackman, asked the Island. C. R. Whitney, another hackman, asked the Island of the Control of the Stranger asked Whitney how deep the water was. He replied he did not know. The stranger asked if it was possible to rescue a man who lumped over. The hackman replied that nothing could save a person in that current. Carefully removing his hat not placetog it on the floor, the man waved his hand, shouted "good-by," and leaped over the rail into the water. He disappeared and then was seen to plance over the cataract. In his hat was found a card bearing the name, "Hiram B. Wadsworth, Holly, N. Y." The stranger replied that he had travelled a long dis-

### JOTTINGS HERE AND THERE.

SCHENECTADY. June 10,-The incendiaries Coleman, Conick and Vedder, who confessed to the charge of arson recently, were tried to-day. Judge charge of arson recently, were tried to-ay. Judge Beattle sentenced Conica and Coleman to ten years and Vedder, who turned State's evidence, to five years at hard labor it. Dannemora Prison.

NEWBURG, June 10.—The schooner Edward Ivans, of Fishkul randing, Captain John Fisherty, was run into by the tugnost Scandinavian, on Thesiay night, near West Point, and sunk. Theorew took to the boats.

TRAMPLED BY FRIGHTENED HORSES. Boston, June 10 (Special).-Just as a Dartnonth-st. car was turning into Temple place at noon today Thomas C. Amory attempted to cross in front of the orses. He struck the inward horse and the shook threw

horses. He struck the inward horse and the shook tarew him from his feet out rolled him on ler the norses. The frightened animals trampied the prostrate man, who was resetted from his perilous position by Sergeant Boyer of the police. His clothing was baily torn and he was bleeding freely from wounds on his right leg and foot and on his shoulder. The wounds were dressed at a drug-store and he was carried to his home. No. 10 Commonwealth-ave. Mr. Amory is seventy-five. THE RESULT OF THE OREGON ELECTION. PORTLAND, Ore., June 10 .- The election reurns, summarized, are as follows: The Republicans reelect Herman to Congress by 1,000 plurality, and also elect their candidates for Secretary of State, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Public Printer. The Democrats elect their candi-dates for Governor, Treasurer and Supreme Indge. As the Governor, Secretary of Junge. As the Governor, Secretary of State and Treasurer constitute the Board for the Management of all state lustitutions, the Democrats will have control of the State affairs for the next four years. McBrude, (Rep.) for Secretary of State, bas 400 pinrainty, and Stranan, (Dem.) for Supreme Judge, 150 pinrainty, The official figures will not change this result. The Prohibitionists poiled about 2,000 votes.

ORGANIZING CIPIZEN PATROLS.

St. Louis, June 10, -The committee of East St. Louis residents which waited on Mayor Joyce techarge of the police, having obtained on he intended to do or what was best to be done under the circumstances, called a mass meeting last evening. The meeting was well attended, and a long set of resolutions were adopted denouncing the action of the City Council in discharging the police lorge as a most flagrant our rage and resolving the police force as a most flagrant ourrage and resolving to organize a citizens' patrol.

#### A SEARCH FOR BRIBE MONEY.

WHERE DID THE ALDERMEN CONCEAL IT!

EXAMINING BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OFFICERS -DE LACY'S STRONG BOX.

The District-Attorney's office has been the centre of a good deal of auxiety ever since Henry W. Jaehne was convicted and sent to Sing Sing. Rumors of many kindf have been affoat. Mr. Martine has been charged with an intense desire on the one hand to convict another Alderman or a bricegiver, and on the other with a desire to drop the whole matter. Mr. Martine himself recently stated that he had a surprise in store for the public. What this would be has been a matter of serious conjecture. It has been clear that something has been going on at the brownstone building occupied by Mr. Martine and assistants. Among the many daily callers at the place, especially since the new Grand Jury was sworn in, have been many emi-nently respectable looking gentlemen, men in whose bearing a careful observer would find absolute indications of wealth, of position and of influonce. They might have been set down as presidents of banks or other corporations.

One peculiarity about these men was that they

invariably aked for Mr. Nicoll, the young Assistant District-Attorney, who took an active part in sending Ward and Jachne to Sing Sing. Mr. Nicoll was always "in " for these callers. They would disappear into his room and after a long and earnest conference they would reappear, some with con-tented looks, some with flushed faces, many of them with determined and defiant mien. They were presidents or cashlers or officials of some order of all the trust companies of the city. Mr. Martine, it appears, had determined on a general hunt after "boodia." He recalled the magnificent strides with which the counsel of the Senate Railroad Committee had gone on fishing excursions after "boodle" and he had determined on a like strategic movement. Moloney, De Lacy, Dempsey were no more within his reach; but possibly they had left some effects. Mr. Martine therefore summoned Mr. Nicoll to bis side, a consultation was held and the result was that Grand Jury subpornas were issued in large quantities to the officials of all the trust companies of this city, citing them to appear on such and such a date. On the back of each subpæna were written the mysterious words "Please ask for Mr. Nicoli." On the day designated for him each official called and aked for Nicoti, and was admitted to his presence. Instead of a Grand Jury there was Mr. Nicoll. Then began a pumping process which lasted for some time. The questions ran something like this:

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Have you on deposit any bonds or money belonging to William II. Moloney?

Have you at any time had on hand any bonds or money belonging to William II. Moloney?

Has William II. Moloney a deposit box in your institution?

Has William II. Moloney ever had such a box with your

These and like questions have been asked of each official. Some of those questioned refused to satisfy Mr. Nicoll with any answer; they denied his right to ask the questions. They informed him that he was not a Grand Jury. Others were more

that he was not a Grand Jury. Others were more complaisant. They were perfectly willing to answer. Their responses were invariably:

"No."

Having satisfied himself more or less as regards the wandering Moloney, Mr. Niedli would next turn has attention to be Lacy, Kirk, Burry, O'Neil, Metquade, McCabe, Wendel, Finck and so on through the whole category—save the historist two, Grant and O'Connor—of the Aldermen of 1884. Then the officials present and former of the Frondway Surface and the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Halload companies were taken up and Mr. Nicoll carefully sited their toesthe deposits in cash or bends. The only satisfaction which Mr. Nicoll is said to have get in the still burt was that after some days of serious and discouraging interwiewing, he found that Robert F. De Lacy had had a box in the vault of one of the trust companies. Upon that came the information that De Lacy had turned this box over to Join Keenan for use. Then it was found that the Bismarck of the County Democracy had given up the box. There the clew ended. The tide of deposit company odicials is still setting in toward the District-Attorney's odice and each one as he appears takes affectionate pains to ask for "Mr. Nicoli," This solves a part of the mystery about the District-Attorney's odice.

Lawyer Richard S. Newcambe was asked what he thought of this still bunt. He smiled and adserted "They are welcome to all thought 1 found tains they have got much satisfaction, thus far."

"You have heard, then, of the effort?"

"O, yes. They seem to be hard up for evidence."

THE FIRE RECORD.

INSURANCE ON THE STAMFORD MILLS. Bosres, June 10 (Special). - The insurance on flaring & Co smills, burned at Stamford, Conu. is as follows: Liverpool and London and Globe, \$5,000; Hartford, \$5,000; Hanover, Insurance Company of North America, Neptune, City of London, Lion. Connecticut, Scottish Union and National, Norwich Union, Security, Connecticut; Morchants', Newara; Northern, Washington Springfiell, Fire Association, New-Orleans, Chizens' New-York; Guardian, of London; Mer-chauts', New York; Continental, New-York; Home, New-York: Phenix, New-York; American, Philadelolia, each \$2,500; Iron and Oak, Alabama; Mobile, Hope, North Carolina; Southern, North Carolina; Cittzens, Alabama, each \$2,000; Howard, Fireman's Fund, zena, Alabama, each \$2,000; Howard, Firemaa's Fund, British America, Firemen's, Boston: Traders Chicaga; Matuai Fire, Paliadeiphia; Mone Matuai, Tennesses; East Tennesses; Franklin, Wost Virini; Mercandle, Alabama; Monsreh, Iowa; Pelican, Noth Carolina; Standard, West Virgini; Commercial, Atabuma; Washington, Alabama; Council Binfs; Birmirraum, Alabama; County, Planters', Finnessee, Cach \$1,250. Bojicston, Factors, Tennessee; Mountain Chy, Fennessee, Knoxylle, Tenn.; East Texas, Studied, Pennessee; Mountain Chy, Tennessee; Mountain Chy, Tennessee, Knoxylle, Tennessee; Mountain Chy, Tenness

FLAMES IN THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

Persons in Twenty-third-st., near Fourthave., saw smoke tesning from the cupola of the Young Men's Christian Association Building at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, and some one ran to the fire-box at Fourth-ave, and Twenty-sixth-st, and sent out an alarm. When Engine No. 14 reached the building, the foreman of the company called for extra companies. It was soon apparent, however, that the fire was not a dangerous one. The flames had started in the cochoft of the cupola, over a room occupied by R. R. McBurney, the secretary of the association, and were burning up some rubbish there. A single line of hose was run up through the building to the cupola and the fire was put out in a few minutes. Some excitement was cancel at a distance by reports that the building was on fire, but within the building there was no alarm. The elevators carried peeps up and down, and business was not entirely suspended in the lower stories while the firement were at work. The damnage to the building was loss than \$1,000, Mr. McBurney had some books and dothing soaked with water, but his loss was not great. The building is vest insured. It was believed that the fire was called by spontaneous composition, as no person had been in the empola for some time before the fire was discovered. parent, however, that the fire was not a dangerous one,

TEMPORARILY DRIVES FROM THEIR HOMES. Firemen were called early yesterday to the factory building No. 177 Prince-st. As the flames seemed to threaten a doining tenement-horses the occupants of those oundings were driven out of their rooms by the police, and a second alarm was sounded, but the by the police, and a second alarm was someled, but the strong waits of the factory kept the fire from spreading. In a short time the fire was under control, and about fifty trightened families were permitted to go back to their houses. The factory was owned and chiefly occupied by W. Westerfield & Son, manufacturers of wagons, whose loss was about \$2,500. They had insurance to the amount of \$17,500 in the German, Freeman, Iramburg, British American, St. Paul's Fire Marine, Orient, New-Hampanire, Niazara, Phoenix and Guardian companies. David Mueller, macanises on the third floor, sustained a loss of \$100, covered by mearance in the Howard Company.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. NORTH WEYMOUTH, Mass., June 10 .- The Old Colony Railroad depot was destroyed by fire this morning. The basement was occupied by E. W. Arnoid, it, as a grocery store. The loss to the company is \$2,000; in surance, \$1,500; Arnoid's loss is \$3,000; insured for \$2,000. The fice was probably of incendiary

Urica, N. Y., June 10. -A fire occurred in the store of J. H. Sheenan & Co., druggists, at No. 167 Genesee-st., this morning. The loss is \$70,000; insurance, \$60,000. The atjoining buildings were damaged to the extent of \$10,000, which are insured.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 10 .- A fire at Tonawands at 2 o'clock this morning destroyed the Mozart Theatre, the machine shop of Charles Gillle, John Edon's Ice-house, Charles Swinger's canal barn, Jacob Gehring's Rquor Charles Swinger's canal barn, Joseph Slexies's liquor store, trartwice's foundry, Joseph Slexies's liquor store, Charles Kohier's clothing store, James Dolancy's store and canal stable, William Parker's liquor store and Christ Swinger's grocery. The body of a man was found burned to a crisp in the runs. He is usknown. The loss is placed at \$60,000; insurance \$40,000.